FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

The Army Appropriation Bill Passed the Senate.

The Objectionable Riders Retained - All Propositions to Amend Stubbornly Rejected-Appeal for Frontier Settlers Spurned - General Delinte Closed Yesterday in the House, &c.

SENATE. FRIDAY, April 25, 1879. Mr. CONKLING presented the concurrent resolu-tions of the Legislature of New York, which were read and ordered to be printed. They say the refusal, by a partisan majority, to appropriate the ncy raised by the people, except on condition of the repeal or amendment of an existing law, is a gerous violation of the Constitution and revo-mary, and should be resisted by the Executive stitutional means.

Mr. Hannts, from the Committee on Epidemic Diseases, reported a bill clothing the National Board of Health with certain powers, and looking to a uniforml quarautine to prevent the introduction f contagious diseases. He gave notice that he could call it up when the army bill shall have been posed of.

It. Voolmers introduced a joint resolution thorizing the purchase of the nictures of Webrand Ashburton painted by Healey, while they re engaged in the negotiation of the treaty ostilization.

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that part of the country where state Rights and State power were placed in antagonism to the principles on which our Government is founded, and where on which our Government is founded, and where take the nation's life. He would say to those gentleman in all kindness, that by their political course they commit a grievous blunder. It was too soon for them to employ their methods to take away the means of affording the required protection to the people.

people.

The purpose of their legislation was well understood, and it occasioned some alarm on the part of those who had always upheld the Union. Mr. Exron moved that the amendment of Mr. Paddeck be laid on the table, and the motion was raddock be laid on the table, and the motion was agreed to by a party vote—yeas, 40; mays, 28.

The sixth section of the bill was read, as follows: No military or inval officer, or other person engaged in the civil, military, or naval service of the United States shall order, bring, keep, or havo under his authority or courted any troops or armed men at the place where any general or special election is held in any State, unless it be necessary to repel the armed chemics of the United States: Provided, that nothing contained in this section, as now amended, shall be held or deemed to abridge or affect the duty or power of the President of the United States under section 5297 of the Revised Statutes, enacted under and to enable the United States comply with section 4, article 4, of the Constitution of the United States, on application of the Legislature or Executive, as provided for in said section.

said section.

Mr. EOMUNDS proposed an amendment: "That nothing in this section contained shall be held to abridge or affect the power of the President of the United States under sections 5298 and 5299 of the

Revised Statutes."

Mr. Ecotumes said that the provise in the bill recognized the validity of the sections, and declared the necessity of providing by law for the presence of the armed power of the United States to repress violence at the poils, whether at Federal or State elections. His amendment only carried out the law of 1798, which provided for the use of military force to suppress forcible and violent orposition to laws of the United States, applying to either Federal or state elections.

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On motion of Mr. E.Aros. the amendment was laid on the table—yeas, 40; yeas, 28.
Mr. Emurns offered an amendment to the clause providing a fine of not more than \$5,000 and imprisonment at hard labor not less than three mouths nor more than five years for any person in the public service who may bring armed men to the polls. Mr. Edmunds moved to insert the words "unless such force shall be necessary to be used to execute the laws of the United Scates."

On motion of Mr. EAros the amendment was laid on the table—yeas, 40; mays, 39.

No further amendments were offered to the sixth section.

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Mr. Carrister moved to strike out the ulufu-section, providing that there shall be no promo-tions or appointments in the army above the rank of captain, except in the corps of engineers, &c. The amendment was laid on the table. Other autendments were proposed to the ninth, being the last section of the bill, but sil laid upon the table.

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Mr. Edwynse made another effort to amend the sixth section, but his amendment was laid on the table by a strict party vote.

The bill was then passed—yeas, 41; nays, 30.
Mr. SHANON was the only absence not paired. On motion of Mr. ANTRONY, it was resolved that when the Senate adjourn it be to Monday hext. This was agreed to—yeas, 41; nays, 25—and was the only question decided to-day without reference to party.

The Senate, at a quarirr past four o'clock, went into executive session, and, when the doors were opened, adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Immediately on assembling, at ten o'clock, the continuance of Thursday's session, the House went into Committee of the Whole on the legislative appropriation bill. Mr. RICHARDSON (S. C.) spoke in favor of the re-

peal. The opposition to the repeal seemed to be an effort on the part of the Republican party to array a solid North against a solid South—a South solid only in its adherence to the Constitution. Mr. Van Vorsus argued that the election laws

were perfectly constitutional and necessary for the maintenance of an honest ballot-box. Mr. SHERWIN contended that members of Con-

gress were Federal officers, and that therefore the vernment had the right to enact laws regulating their election.

Mr. Triomas characterized the proposed repeal as a conspiracy formed to secure a femocratic majority at the next election, at all hazards, and at the expense of citizens having as many rights as any

member on the floor. In view of the statement made that all the war measures were to be repealed the Republican party would stand upon the wards of the estimate of the core and be ever ready to meet every attack and relist every unlawful encroachment upon the rights of the estimate.

Mr. Wilddams (Wis.) said that while constitutional arguments and been able, he doubted either their necessity or their utility. If fifty years of arguments and four years of horizit war could not set the stad now would do it. He was glad to see the debate coming back to the naked facts of the last elections. On no subject were the people more finded at those elections. The facts of those committed at those elections. The facts of those elections seemed locked up in volumes of testing and the immediate charges that the committed at those elections. The facts of those elections seemed locked up in volumes of testing that the canomist of Egypt. The trouble was that man who had never qualled before cannon balls were put to flight by an epithet. The "bloody shirt" and beyonst rule had dismayed more ment than all the dangers of the war.

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Mr. Hooken said that a stranger who had been present during the debate from its inciptoncy by Mr. Garfaid, with gloves on, down to the last speech by Mr. Hayes, with gloves off, would have supposed that instead of its boing a simple proposition to keep away troops from the polls, it was a question as to whether or not the Southern people were liable to indictment for morder, arson, and other crimms.

He contended that the elections in the South had been issueful and quiet, without intimidation or in-

crime and disorder was subject to a fine of \$10,000 in diltary support could be given to the civil authorities on the frontier. Mr. Paddock proceeded to show the importance of the measure he proposed.

Formerly the military commanders had a discretion of national progress? Who was it that now demanded the surrender of the Presidential prorogative? It was the "skild South," martities on the frontier. Mr. Paddock proceeded to show the importance of the measure he proposed.

Formerly the military commanders had a discretion to employ troops for the preservation of peace and to suppress disorders; but now, owing to the start law that confronted them, the required protection to the citizens of the northwestern portion of his state (Nebraska) and other states and Territories was dented. The consequence was that there was no adequate power to restrain vice and punish white outlaws as well as to guard citizens from Indian depredations. Owing to the restrictive characters of the law, crime had increased, and murders were more numerous than herotofore. The softlers in the northwestern section of the country had a right to demand protection, because if it were longer withheld our citizens would be checked in their movements and futured in their person and estate. If such support had been furnished within the last year their would have been fewer deallas to mourn and fewer fudian outrages to record. He carnestly pressed his amondment upon the consideration of the Senate.

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bills.

Referring to the reconstruction measures, he declared that their object had been to produce racantagonism, and that Congress, in that legislation
knew perfectly well that it was "organism hell
in the South. That Federal intervention had been in the South. That Federal intervention had been the great and lasting cause of race disturbances in the South. The proof of that was that in the Sauces of Virginia. Texas, Georgia, and North Carolina, from which Federal power was first withdrawn, there had been hardly any talk of race disturbance. Such talk had some from the states where the Federal arms were longest kept and where election machinery was most thoroughly organized.

In those States the Republicans had kept up the hateful, Impracticable, and monstrous organization of a party by color, where the threat of black domination had been constantly held over the whites, and where, under carpet-bag direction, there had been a rule of profligacy and corruption. [Applicate on the Democratic side.] Must nogre suffrage be on that account abolished? Not at all. But the color line must be abolished? Not at all. But the color line must be abolished.

Mr. Ewing was proceeding to argue the unconstitutionality of the election laws when the hour to which debate was limited arrived and cut off his further remarks. He contended that the elections in the South had been peaceful and quiet, without intimidation or interference with the rights of anyone, and gloried in the ascension of the Democrats to power. They would not rest while one of the restrictive acts rested upon the sature book. He said the Republicans were the friends of the negroes while they were at a distance, and in support of this he read a petition by the citizens of Wyandotte, Kan. against the influx of colored people.

Mr. HASNELL denied that the prople of that State were hostile to colored immigration. On the contrary, they welcomed it; but they did not deen it wis to have thousands of poor people cast upon one point, destitute and homeless.

The session of Thursday was here brought to a close, and that of Friday commenced.

Mr. MANNING advocated the repeal of the election laws, confiring himself chiefy to a discussion of the cvil's arising from the use of troops at the polls.

Mr. Goode said, in, his judgment, it was unpatri-

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MONETARY MATTERS.

New York Money Market. New Youse, April 25, 1873, The imports of dry goods at the port of New York the past week were \$1,783,385, and the amount mar-Money was easy to-day at 125 per cent, closing at

Foreign exchange was steady at 48% (\$1480); for tong not 4875,80465 for demand.
Government bombs were firm. tate bouch wern quiet.

Railroad bonds were active and firm. Erie newses-Hatronal bonds were active and firm. Erie new sec-ods, funded & and consolidate Tv advanced \ 105 & or cent to 74, 77%, and 100% respectively. Denver ad the Grands first rose to 01%, Northwestern gold support per cent to 117, Delaware and Haten regi-red bonds of 1881 to 50%, Kansas and Texas firsts to W., St Louis, Kniese City and Northern real estate
Fool 180 to 102, Waltesti firsts Cit Louis Division, exmaterial company to 80%, do seconds (excompon) to
814, do convertibles (excompon) to 73, Great Western
seconds (excoupon) to 80%, and St Paul and Minneanrealist strength in the fluid transactions. The advance, compared with vestorizat closing, reaged from a to \$\partial x\$, the latter Wallash, with a sitis-spontly reacted \$25\$, per cont, closing at a recover of \$1\$ per cent. Harmithal and \$1\$ Joseph common was also noticeably strong, advancing from 15%, 10%, recessing to 19, and closing at 195, for the interded the coal states exhibited great strong, the fluid spotations showing in advancy of \$5.61\states per cent. The general market found fluid. The transactions aggregates \$75.99\$ (latter, of which I 500 were fire, 0.00 were Lake Store, 2000 were Market, 10.00 were Service and Western, 20.00 were Lake Store, 20.00 were Service, 20.00 were Service

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 25, 1879. The following are the official closing quotations of

GENERAL MARKETS.

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Georgetown Grain Market. Geometrows, And 25, 1878.
Wheat—The offerings on Change to-day amounted
6, 300 bushels, with sales at the range of \$1 bug 1 134.
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here is a better milling lengthy for Lancasser at a hade higher than previous quotations, Corn—The receipts of corn for the past three days

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Baltimore General Market. Baltimore General Market.

Baltimore, April 25, 1879.

Cotton quiet. Midding, 115,c.

Flour dull and heavy. Howard-street and Western superflue, 1893 20: do extra, 4464 49: do handy, 4473 285 30; City Mills superflue, 4893 30; do extra, 4464 40; do hito brands, 45 3064 75; Pampseo dunily, 4873.

Wheat—Southern firm, Western strong. Southern red, 81 0361 13; do amber, 81 1261 13; but 72 Pennsylvania red, 81 1361 135; No.2 Western whater red, 804 and April, 81 1161 115; May, 81 1161 115; June, \$1 1161 11

51 11/5.
Corn—Southern dull and steady. Western firm and higher. Southern white, thep-mile; do yellow. ap21-44 naily 425c; Western mixed, spot and April, 425c; 425c; June, 425c; 45c; steamer, 405c;

Onts already. Southern, 20227c; Western white, 202 Sor to maked, 20234c; Pennsylvania, 20225c. Hay girts at 57,000c. Hay irm. Maryland and Pennsylvania prime to shore, \$15245c. Provisions Briner for bulk meets and quiet for sached. Mess park, \$40,000,107.5. Bulk meets—Loose standlers, 25,ct clear-rib sides, 42c; packed, 42c and control. Mess park, \$40,000,107.5. Bulk meets—Loose standlers, 25,ct clear-rib sides, 42c; packed, 42c and limit, 92,000,cc. already for the formal in theresa, 70,250c. Inter steary; prime to those Western packed, 109, 70; roll, 10; Re. Esga dul and week at 12c. Petroleum steady. Cruic, 73,000,cc relined, 93,000. Coffee dull. Rio cargoes, ordinary to choice, 10@15a, Sugar Brm. A soft, 8053-4c.
Sugar Brm. A soft, 8053-4c.
Whisky dull at \$1.075-1071;
Freights to Liverpool per steam stendy. Cotton, 10d1 flour, 28 3d1 grafu, 7d.
Riccepta-Flour, Libe bids; wheat, 10,000 bu; corn, 7,700-bu; ans, 7,100 bu.
Shipments-Wheat, 75,300 bu; corn, 0°,301 bu.

RIVER AND CANAL NEWS.

Washington River Front. Washington Rivor Front.

ARRIVED.

Sheriff's wharf-Schooner H L Singht, Rudder, Philadelphia, with 22 tous coal to George L Sheriff.

Emery's wharf-Schooners Laura C Wolf, Ewing, Philadelphia, with coal to Samuel Emery: Artic Garwood, Stephens, Philadelphia, with coal to same.

Miller's wharf-Schooner Fannie, Miller, Walter's Landing, with sand for the Government Museum.

Clark & Given's new wharf-Schooners Rathnel S Miller, Jarvis, Philadelphia, with coal to Clark & Given: Richard Lacey, Olden, Lutile River, with wood to H L Hiscoe.

o H L Biscoe. Riley's wharves—Schooners A B Fields, Franks, Norfolk, with tumber to Greenlear Johnson & Sona; Enterprise, Herron, Norfolk, with lumber to same; Discovery, Sears; Mary Ellen, Georgie; Golden Rule, Landon; Highland Mary, Jones, and Mary Frances,—all from the Chesopeake Ray, with opsiers to market.

Johnson's wharves, Schoeners Trade Wind, Carson, Platlatelphia, with 40 tons coal to Johnson Brow; Catch & Edwards, Corson, Philadelphia, with 40 tons coal to sume. House Hawk, Februards, Machod & With Wood to some.

Cartor's whart—Schoeners Mary & Prancis, McAndrews; Februard Boran, Warrington, and James & Howitt, Johnson Brow, Catch & Cartor's whart—Schoeners Mary & Prancis, McAndrews; Februard Boran, Warrington, and James & Howitt, Johns, all Green Philadelphia, with coal to Watter H Mariow.

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Clark & Given's new what f—schooner Richard Laey, Giden, bound down, light.

Bisco's wharves—Schooner Carrie Rolmes, Hotuca,
supption, to load coul for Jersey Ulty.

Rifer's wharves—Schooner Ædiss, Hoggs; William
open, Ward, and Golden Eagle. ——, all bound
we, light. Georgetown River Front. Arrived-Schooners S. B. Wheeler, Godfrey, Phila-iphia, with coal to Solomon Stover: Carrie Holmes, elphia, with coal to Solomon Stover: Carrie Rolmes, folimes, New York, to load coal: Thomas Borden, berbuck Phinadelphia, with coal to Daniel Lirahias; sorge C A Traverse, Mitchell, Havre de Grace, with set to Maylield & Hieston; David E Wolf, Tail, Have de Grace, with coal to some. Cleared—Schouers Was L Ablett, Ludiand, Province, with 40 tous coal; Lace Graham, smith, Province, with 40 tous coal; Lace Graham, smith, Province, with 40 tous coal; Charles E Parge, Grace, irtical, with 40 tous coal.

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. There were no arrivals or departures by canal re-ried yesterday.

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